

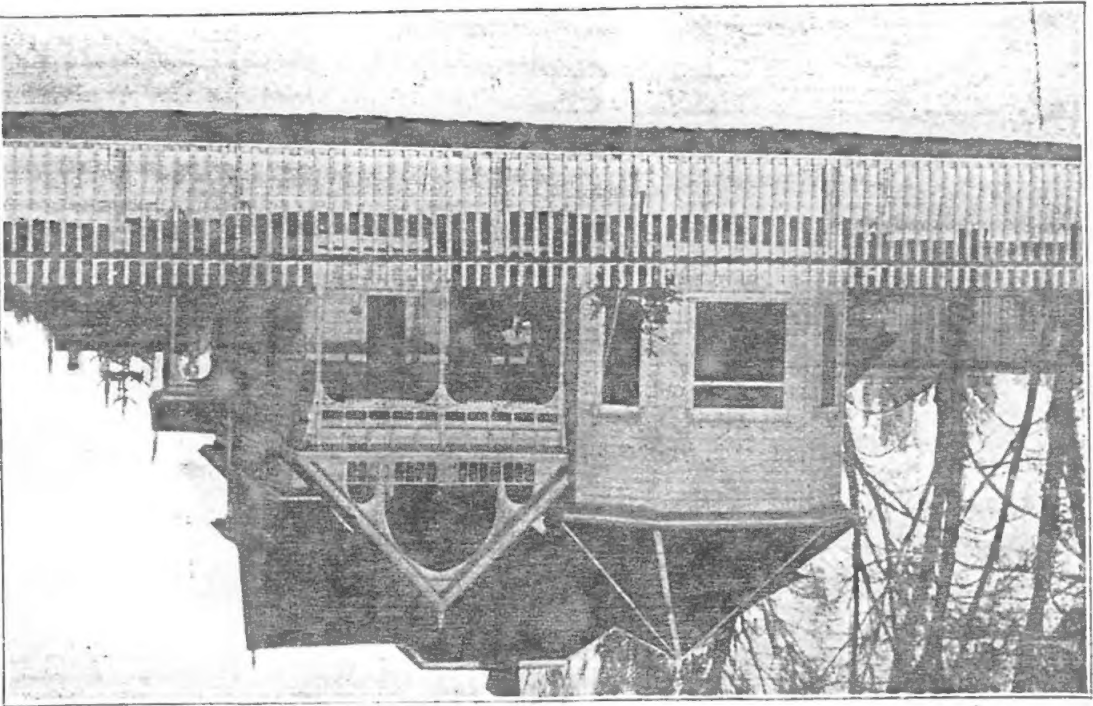
LEWIS CURTICE AND CELESTIA C. BUYS McGUIRE

Lewis Curtis McGuire was born October 4, 1889, at Wallsburg, son of P. H. and Sarah E. Parcell McGuire. He married Celestia C. Buys, daughter of Edward and Celestia C. Buys, on March 25, 1914, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Lewis is a graduate of the BYU High School of Provo.

Lewis herded sheep, mined in Utah mining towns and farmed half of his parents farm in later years. He and Preston were among the first farmers to produce peas for the Woods Cross Canning company. He had a grade A dairy for a number of years.

Their children are: Norma, Curtis Buys, Patrick Henry, Roy Edward and Lloyd Lewis.

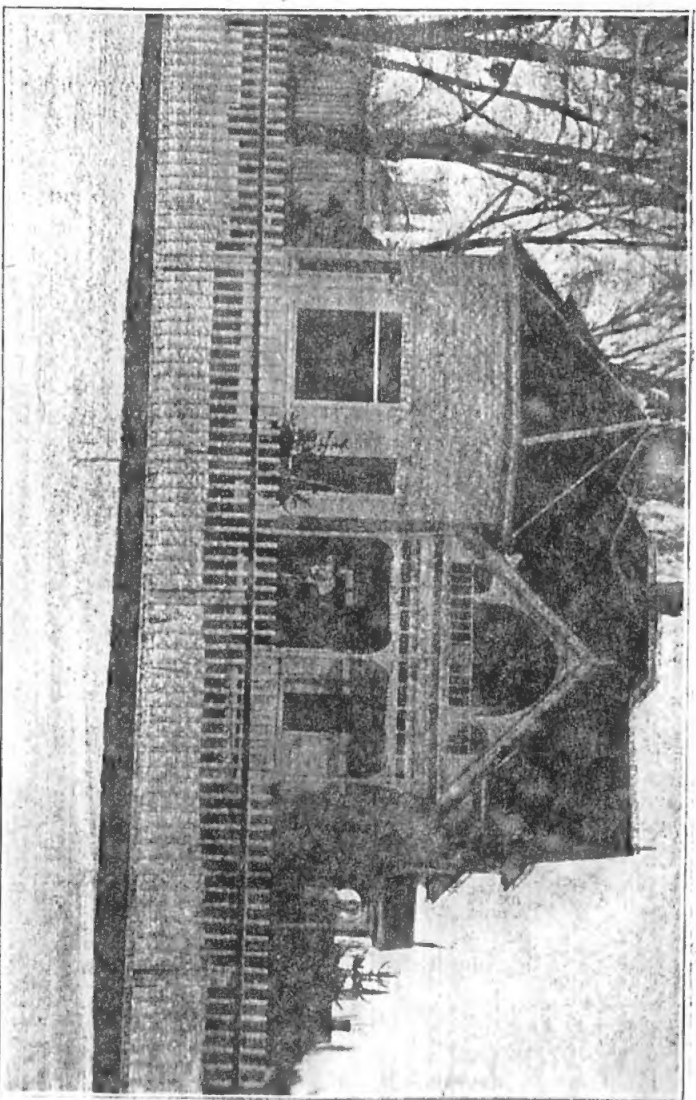


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